THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

PUBLISHERS: GEORGE KNAPP & CO. Charles W. Knapp, President and Gen. Mgr. George L. Allen, Vice President. W. B. Carr, Secretary. Offices Corner Seventh and Olive Streets, (REPUBLIC BUILDING.)

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. DAILY AND SUNDAY-SEVEN ISSUES A WEEK, By Mall-In Advance-Postage Prepaid. Any three days except Sunday-one year 3.00 Sunday, with Magazine..... 2.00 Special Mail Edition, Sunday...... 1.75 Sunday Magazine BY CARRIER, ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS. Per week, faily only 6 cents TWICE-A-WEEK ISSUE. Published Monday and Thursday-one year......\$1.00 Remit by bank draft, express money order or registered Address: THE REPUBLIC. St. Louis, Mo. EPRejected communications cannot be returned under

any circumstances, Entered in the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., as secondclass matter. DOMESTIC POSTAGE. Eight, ten and twelve pages......1 cent Sixteen, eighteen and twenty pages..... 2 cents for one or 3 cents for two papers Twenty-two or twenty-eight pages 2 cents Thirty pages TELEPHONE NUMBERS. Bell. Kinloch.Main 2018 Counting-Room ..

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1902.

FEBRUARY CIRCULATION.

WORLD'S-1903-FAIR.

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Repub

He, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full splete copies of the dally and Sunday Republic printed during the month of February, 1902, all in regular ditions, was as per schedule below: Contes | Date

Engro.	Coptes.	Arate.	Copies
1	98,560	15	101,810
2 Sunday		16 Sunday	111,880
3	97,490	17	99,160
4	96,620	18	100,440
5 Water		19	99,930
6	97,980	20	101,750
7		21	100,990
8		22	106,370
9 Sunday		23 Sunday	112,510
10		24	101,660
11		25	102,600
12		26	102,410
18		27	102,320
14		28	103,000
			2,847,400
TOTAL TOT	me month		,047,400
Less all copies	spoiled in prin	ting, left over	OP
filed			75,238
Net numb	er distributed	L	2,772,162
CALLED TO A COLUMN			

And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of February was £34 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of

Average daily distribution......99,005

February, 1902. J. F. FARISH. Motary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1905,

FOR LINDELL BOULEVARD.

In the execution of a comprehensive scheme of street betterment the Board of Public Improvements these alone should be the criterion on which judgshould not await the initiative of property owners, but should use its full authority in the inauguration of the work where the general convenience of the public ralis for well-constructed thoroughfares.

This is true open streets.

In the case of Lindell boulevard it is reported that the property owners are willing that the necessary steps for improving the street be taken. An obstacle of certain buildings between Grand and Spring avenues, which interfere with the establishment of a uniform building line from Grand avenue to King's highway, is not considered serious.

Lindell boulevard should be properly paved and improved before the World's Fair opens. Moreover the World's Fair grounds are already becoming a leading attraction and the objective point of pleasure driving. Lindell boulevard should be put into improved condition at once as the central thoroughfare for private driving from the thickly populated districts to Forest Park and the World's Fair grounds.

It is incumbent upon the Board of Public Improvements to devise a better material and a better system for boulevard paving. St. Louis has not a single pavement of that kind. Municipal engineers understand the subject and there are abundant examples in other cities of suitable surfaces for these driveways. In St. Louis we have used only the old methods which really belong to the domain of good country roads. The semihard and smooth surface of the boulevard proper, which is durable and avoids the extremes of dust and mud, St. Louis does not know at all, though most other cities which profess to have boulevards long ago established pavements of this character.

Improvement of Lindell boulevard is so urgently demanded by public convenience that the Board should put aside minor obstacles and use its authority to hasten the required changes.

ILLINOIS DEMOCRACY'S OPPORTUNITY.

In the reports of exceptional harmony now prerafting in the Democratic organization in Illinois there is a promise of great party and popular benefit in the near future that should stimulate the Democrais of that State to the most strenuous and confident effort.

Party counselors within the ranks of the Republican organization are freely predicting Republican defeat in county and State elections unless the factional feuds now dividing the Illinois Republicanism into two bitterly hostile factions are abandoned and forgotten.

Far from being eliminated, these feuds are now at white heat, faction arrayed against faction and scalping knives and tomahawks brandished in the air. Republican harmony is as impossible in Illinois this year as is a snowfall in the infernal regions.

The Democratic opportunity created by such conditions should be improved to the utmost. A united party, strong candidates, aggressive campaigning and capable leadership will mean Democratic victory.

There are indications that these things are now forthcoming in the Illinois Democratic organization. Every Democrat in that State should proceed to work for victory from this time forward. Illinois is admirable fighting ground for Democracy just now.

CHARGE IT TO JINGO JOE.

Boer General Delarey's smashing defeat of the British under the chronically incapable General Lord Methuen should have the effect of diminishing Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's chances of becoming Prime Minister of Great Britain.

The English have Chamberlain to thank for all the shame and humiliation and colossal chagrin which suffered by England before. The world's verdict on have come upon them as the result of the war in South | the war is that it constitutes a colossal crime.

This war is Chamberlain's war. He plunged Eng-

by its glorious termination.

There has been no glory. The war is not terminated. British prestige has suffered weefully from the very first. And now comes a reverse to British arms which is of the most ominous significance at

such a late day in the apparently hopeless campaign. Methuen and a force of 1,200 men with four pieces Again it was a case of British regulars against Boer 2.00 farmers, and again the farmers outsoldiered the pro-

England has a heavy score to settle with the man responsible for the three past years of disaster and 1.25 national humiliation. Colonial Secretary Joseph rabbit's foot, might be disposed to take chances in such Chamberlain is this man.

HANNA AND THE CANAL QUESTION.

canal, it is announced even in such Republican organs | bodied plague. as the Globe-Democrat, is believed to "grow more out of the wish to carry out the desire of the transcontinental railroads or to indefinitely postpone canal though the voters in his ward would not accept him legislation than it does from any conviction that the Nicaragua route is not the best."

teroceanic canal is a matter of the highest importance. The canal question, indeed, compelling the formulation of a special treaty with Great Britain and A 676 internationally vital to a high degree, is one of the A 674 most momentous now awaiting settlement at our for its solution is the result of years of study of the situation.

The Nicaragua route is believed to be the most adshould be well founded to deserve respectful consideration at this stage of the movement for an isthmian of the candidates and the wide gulf that separates Panama routes have been exhaustively inquired into and the majority sentiment is in favor of the former. Surely now there should be no attempt to defeat this choice or to delay legislation for the purely selfish benefit of certain corporate interests. The question is in St. Louis know that the trouble over the last Contoo big to be approached in such a spirit.

And yet it is characteristic of Senator Hanna that, at the bidding of these corporate interests as opposed to the general American good, he should spring into campaign had been faithful to their duties there the breach to do battle for a syndicate clique. For would have been no fraudulent votes-not even the just such championship service as this is he in public life. His chosen mission is to gain profit for the great If the majority in Congress decides to throw out campaign-slush-fund contributors, the monopoly trusts, both Butler and Horton, Democrats will not object. at the expense of the people. He has been unfailingly true to this mission. The spectacle of Hanna endeavoring to defeat the Nicaragua Canal project because certain rallway corporations demand its defeat is typical.

FOR GOOD LEGISLATIVE TICKETS.

It would be well if Democrats and Republicans alike would follow the example set by the Democrats of Warren County in demanding that each candidate for a legislative nomination declare himself on the lobby question. Such decided action would permit no must have produced on reading that paragraph. candidate to sail under false colors by ignoring the chief issue.

the question—their records are before the people and in a Berlin engagement? ment should be passed.

In other cases new and untried candidates may hope to evade the question by silence. Let the party organization demand an expression. The lobby question promises to be the important issue this fall. The party cannot afford to let men get on the tickets about whose position there is the slightest doubt.

It would be well if other county committees would follow the example of the Warren County Demo crats. The rule will be productive of good. The good sense of the people will see that the men who intend to act independently of the lobby will not be forgotten when honors are to be distributed.

POLITE TO PRINCE OR PAUPER.

German Socialists in the Berlin Reichstag who nov condemn the American people for having courteously welcomed and hospitably entertained Prince Henry of Prussia make the mistake of passing judgment from a prejudiced and narrow-minded point of view.

The attentions paid to Henry in this country were due to the fact that he was the accredited representa tive of the German nation. If we had failed to be polite and friendly to this man, if we had embarrassed or humiliated him by a studied neglect and coldness every German would have had just reason to complain. The slight would have been placed not so much on Henry of Hohenzollern as upon the great German people for whom he stands.

The truth of this argument was demonstrated by the attitude of German-Americans toward Prince Henry. Many of these American cifizens left Ger many for political reasons, thousands especially in the revolutionary days of 1848, and came to this country to enjoy the blessings of freedom under republic an institutions. They oppose the monarchical system and the distinctions of caste. But to them Prince Henry stood for the Fatherland, for Germany, for the kindred blood across the sea. They welcomed him in this spirit, and their welcoming was of the heartiest.

The Socialists of the Reichstag are ill informed in charging that Americans truckle to royalty. The people of this country were polite to Henry because he is a representative German, a likable fellow; he was their guest and they are instinctively a courteous peo ple. They are even kinder to a poor German emigrant seeking a haven of refuge. They give him a chance in life; they help him to earn a living and get a home; they make a sovereign of him, a free American citi zen, almost before he has learned to speak the current

JINGO JOE FOR PRIME MINISTER.

Should Colonial Secretary Chamberlain be chosen as Prime Minister of Great Britain to succeed Lord Salisbury the incident will be remarkable as showing a nation rewarding one of its servants for a crime which precipitated appalling disaster on that nation.

The war in South Africa to crush the two Boer Republies was begun by Jingo Joe Chamberlain for the express purpose of gaining the Premiership of Great Britain.

At the time of its beginning the idea was that the conquest of the Boers would be easy. The war would be a "glorious" little war for England, there would be a gain of two Crown colonies, the Dominion of South Africa would be established-and Joe Chamberiain would become Prime Minister amidst a grand flourish of Jingo trumpets.

Unhappily, however, the Boers have refused to be whipped by England, and the latter's failure, with 300,000 English soldiers, to conquer 40,000 Boers has caused such a loss of militant prestige as was never

The logical result to Jingo Joe Chamberlain should be his retirement from public life under the blackest land into it for the purpose of reaching the Premier of clouds. It will be an amazing thing if he is made and ask if your man is there.

ship on the wave of national enthusiasm to be created British Prime Minister for having inflicted more injury upon England than was possible to any foreigner.

SAVED BY THE HIGH GODS.

Ernest McGaffey, the poet, is the victim of his environment in being snowed under by the political machine in his candidacy for the Democratic nominsof artillery have been whipped and partly captured | tion for Alderman in the Twenty-eighth Ward in Chiby Delarey, the Francis Marion of South Africa. cago. A poet has no more show in Chicago politics than a rabbit.

Indeed, a rabbit would likely be regarded with greater favor, since a popular candidate is said to "run like a rabbit," and the average political-machinist, remembering this and the mascot qualities of a a case. But a poet in Chleago, a foolish soul that dreams dreams and cherishes ideals and holds that there are certain things in life more precious than Senator Hanna's bitter opposition to a choice of the money or a "pull"-anathema maranatha! Chicago Nicaragua route as the most available for an isthmian | politicians shy at sight of him as if he were the em-

And yet McGaffey wins through losing this, his first and, let us hope, his last political battle. Alas a Man on Horseback, he nevertheless rides Pegasus to a winning finish. What could be more lamentable This assertion places the Ohio Senator in a most | than the spectacle of Ernest McGaffey as a Chicago unfavorable light before the American people. The Alderman? The high gods of Olympus will not perfinal decision as to the best route for an American in- mit this thing. They have saved McGaffey, the poet, by sacrificing McGaffey, the politician,

"Missouri Republicans will lead off with a State platform and a State nominating convention," says the Globe-Democrat. Would it not be a good idea for hands. The intelligence now being brought to bear the Republicans to lead off with a little party purification? The evidences of lobby dictation in the selection of cities for holding the conventions was patent to every one around the meeting of the Republican vantageous. Opposition to the selection of this route | State Committee last Saturday. It matters very little when Republican conventions are held-the character canal. The respective merits of the Nicaragua and platforms from the deeds of the Republican minority in the General Assembly are the chief consideration,

> Republicans in Congress cannot make political capital out of the Horton-Butler contest. Republicans gressional election in the Twelfth District was not due to the so-called Nesbit law, but to the Republican committeemen. If the men in charge of the Horton 1,300 which were cast for the Republican candidate. But to make a martyr of Horton is foolish.

> Once in a great while the Globe-Democrat is unconsciously funny-never so when it tries to be. In quoting from a country paper regarding its stand on municipal corruption, the Globe creates a joke. Says this genius from the interior of the State: "It (the Globe-Democrat) is not deterred by political or social considerations. The Globe-Democrat is always prononnced in any stand it takes, being itself free from dictation." What a snicker former Mayor Ziegenhein

Prince Henry of Prussia requested a German By thus drawing the line closely people will be saengerbund in New York to sing negro melodies for able to determine intelligently how to act in the his edification and also asked Booker Washington for primaries. In certain instances where men are seek- a volume of plantation songs. Doesn't this indicate ing re-election there is little need for a declaration on that a negro minstrel troupe would "make a killing"

RECENT COMMENT.

Advice to Prince Henry.

There are Americans, no doubt, who would crawl on all fours in order to be able to say that they had seen royalty at close quarters. These Americans are not so numerous as Europeans think, and as some critical Ameri-

On the whole, the Americans have received your Royal Highness with open arms, spontaneous outbursts of kindess and warm-heartedness, but also with a great deal of dignity, and this must have appealed to your many feel-

You came as the representative of a powerful monarch who, when he ascended the throne, was feared as a sovereign likely to plunge Europe into war, but who, on the ontrary, has proved to be the greatest factor for peace

that the world has known in modern times. Besides, your reputation had preceded you. All this is more than sufficient to explain the welcome which your Royal Highness has received at the hands of the Americans.

They all declare that you are a charming man, but also and that is the greatest compliment that an American can pay to a man-that you are a good fellow, and that you would prove a success as a guest at the Clover Club in Philadelphia.

You certainly must have admired the quiet, manly dignity with which you have been approached by all alike.

Healthy Literature Demand.

Harold Van Santwood in the Book Lover. When a writer does not conceal his faults, but with mbridled license defiantly exposes them in the mirror of his art, personifying his vices in the fictitious characters he portrays, it is difficult to dissociate the personality of the author from the progeny of his pen. A mere reference to certain phases of popular French fiction is enough to indicate the personal note-a pervasive ego-dominating the tone of the narrative, excluding analysis of characte and the natural play of emotions, and concerning itself mainly with immoral tendencies and rhetorical tricks of BLOODLESS DUEL IN ITALY. style. We know how the personal note in Tennyson, and in our own Longfellow, was so insistent that they falled of distinction in the art of dramatic composition, the poet's highest aim. But they were constantly reporting their best thought and never affected a morbid tone. They bravely faced the facts of existence and breathed an untainted ozone. Of course, the artist is always free to choose his medium of expression. But whether it is Helenism, Romanticism, Realism-in whatsoever mold it is cast -we demand a healthy art.

A Bird That Couldn't Light.

A prominent actor tells the following story of his ride in one of St. Louis's electric cars: "I boarded a 'standing room only' trolley car yesterday, and had just got inside the door and was looking for a nice strap on which to hang, when the motorman gave us a short stop. It meant a quick start for me, I went sailing through the car as if I had been sent for, I landed against the front door with a thud, and was just getting my bearings when the villain did it all over again. It didn't seem so far going back, but when I crashed against the rear door the con ductor yanked it open and snarled:

"'Do you want to get out here? 'No,' said I. 'I want to stay in.'

"'Well,' said he, 'if you want to ride on this car you'll have to stop running up and down the aisle." "Td be a bird if I could do that,' said I. "Well, be a bird,' said he, 'but light somewhere.'

The Loud-Talking Telephone.

The loud-talking telephone, or haut-parleur, has been re cently invented in France. It means briefly that a man can sit at his ease in his armchair and talk to another man at a distance, as though he were right there in the armchair opposite. This other man, far away at the other end, may be at his ease, too, or he may be footing it up and down his office pulling at a cigar, or, for that matter, he may be in his bed in the next room. But in any case these two men are talking to each other with as little effort as though their feet were perched on the same table. The words of the one are caught up by the transmitter on the wall or desk, hurried along the wire through the streets, and pushed into the room of the other with practically all of their original force. Neither party to the conversation need disturb himself to go to the telephone, and when communication is open between two points, it is not even necessary to ring up. You have only to speak out,

A YOUNG MISSOURI ORATOR.



DAVID MILITON PROCTOR
Of William Jewell College, Winner of the Interstate Oratorical Prize, March 7.

Huth sprightliness.

mirably handled

personations went capitally. She made a

swift appeal to old friends and was fre-quently applauded. Mande Huth, looking

like a picture of May Irwin, gives some coon and Irish songs, and a rather heart-

o-heart talk about the misfortune of being in love with base deceivers. Her stories re-call the faded glories of the old Clifferd and

The Heinemann-Welb stock Company

presented "Gebildete Menschen," one of the best modern German-felk plays, on Sunday night at the Germania Theater, Opportuni-

ty was afforded nearly every member of

as the Kommergialrath, who is uncultured

but rich and generous, sustained a role full of interest. His scene with his brother, the

cultured Herr Doctor, who ill-treated him in

his youth, and who came to regret the fac-

late in life, was exceedingly strong and ad-

Margaretta Neuman was the hard-work-

ing eldest daughter; Luii Euler, who is

Mrs. Willy Walter in private life, and wife

of the Germania matinee girl's idol. was a

madcap "Backfisch," while vivacious little Louise Pellmann added fresh commenda-

tions to her excellent soubrette work this

senson by appearing as the flirtatious Em-

Gustav Hilmer, artist, were all of the "cul-tured people" who helped to make the play

one of the best of this company's repertory.

Mrs. David R. Calhoun was an admired

young matron of the "Messenger Boy" per-formance at the Olympic last night. She

sat with Mr. Calboun in the front circle, and during the intermission promenaded

with friends in the fover, wearing a pearl-

fect, that was well suited to her slender, rounded figure.
The satin skirt fitted closely and flared

no collar to the gown, but high about her throat was a black velvet dog collar with

a degree, and made an admirable followed

Miss Cook and Edward Prectorius sat be-

n two shades of ecru and heavy cream lace.

Miss Grace Priest and Will Grayson were

ear the front. Miss Stella Schnaider and

er escort sat in the rear parquet, and Miss

Julia Knapp in the front circle.

Miss Catlin, Dan Kirby and Miss Emily

R. Francis, Jr. Miss Catlin was in gray, and Miss Wickham in pale blue with Ince.

Miss Lilla Rockwood and her escort, and

Miss Beth Prewitt came with Fred Sem-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blossom were be

kins came together.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter West were in the

front parquet, Mrs. West were blue crepe

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koehler, Jr., and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert sat together

in the front circle. Mrs. Lambert wore rose

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Jones came with

friends. Miss Harriet Dean of Webster,

wearing green crepe and applique, was in

Boyle Price, Edgar Lackland and Howard

Fallon arrived together, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leahy had central

Mr. and Mrs. Kennett Green and Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Walker were in the front row.

Mr. and Mrs. Bissell Ware were on the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witte were neighbors

Miss Maud Wells came with John Gamble.

Miss Whitaker and Miss West came with

Joseph Sheehan came in late and sat in

the rear with friends. Mr. Sheehan was

Thomas Francis and George Tiffany were among the young bachelors in the front

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Evans, Mr. and

Mrs. Phil Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

and Mrs. Harry Knight, John

and Robert Holmes were

Thompson, Stewart Stickney, Gustav Nie-

Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Whittemore,

Doctor and Mrs. Newcomb, Charles Pintt.

John Stafford White, Mr. and Mrs. Dan

MEPHAM AT HOT SPRINGS.

He Does Not Want His Friends to

Worry.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 19.-Edgar A.

Mepham, the much-sought witness in the

St. Louis bribery inquiry, is at the Park

Hotel here with his wife, He arrived here Saturday night. Mr. Mepham says that he

rheumatic complaint.
"It is foolish," said Mr. Mepham, "to say

that I am trying to evade the Grand Jury, and when I return to St. Louis, if that body

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

not in last night's cast at the Century.

parquet seats. Mrs. Leahy wore

f Mr. and Mrs. William Leftwich.

Hen West and Howard Elting.

right, near the Catlin party.

not far from Mr. and Mrs. Will Steer,

nen friends.

ecru Ince.

hind the Walter Wests.

and cream applique

gray and black costume in serpent

IN OLYMPIC AUDIENCE.

PERSONS OF FASHION

PASSHOLDER CANNOT **RECOVER DAMAGES**

United States Court of Appeals So Decides in Case From Wyoming.

The United States Court of Appeals in this capable aggregation of players to apadecision handed down yesterday held that pear in a congenial part, Perlinand Weib, The United States Court of Appeals in railroad is not responsible for the loss of life of any one traveling on the road through the courtesy of an employe of the Cassandra Purple of Cheyenne, Wy.,

brought suit against the Union Pacific Railroad for damages on account of the death of her husband, who was killed in a collision near that town. Harry C. Purple boarded a freight train at Laramie and as the conductor was a personal friend, was allowed to ride free of charge,

A rear section of the train collided with the section in which Purple was riding and he was killed. Suit was brought and sculptor; Oscar Hahn, a student of philosothe case decided in favor of the railroad phy; Johannes Paulson, musiklehrer, and company in the United States Circuit Court of Kansas. In the decision rendered yesterday Judge Sanborn, who gave the opinion of the court, affirmed the ruling of the lower court.

pany against the Iron Mountain Railroad the decision of the United States Circuit Court of Arkansas was sustained by Judge Senborn. The Lesser Company had large amount of cotton at Newport, Ark., which was burned in a fire caused in a mys-terious manner. In a suit filed against the railroad company it was alleged that sparks from a passing engine caused the fire. This the railroad denied. In the case of Stewart Dennee et al.,

gainst M. G. Cromer, to test the constitu widely about the feet. Over a bodies weven in barket effect of satin bands was a short belero, covered with white lace. There was tionality of the law passed by Congress in 1898, permitting Mayors of small towns in the Indian Territory to try cases involving more than \$30, Judge Caldwell ruled that the law was perfectly legal and the decision of the United States Court of diamond slides, and a large chou of white tulle in the back. Her blue-black hair was worn well for-Appeals for the Indian Territory was af-firmed. The original suit involved a promis-

sory note for \$150.

Other decisions were, The Cold Blast Transportation Company vs The Kansas City Bolt and Nut Company, ruling of the and Trust Company vs. Francis, S. Eaton and the St. Louis and Southwestern Railroad decision of the United States Circuit Court of Kansas affirmed by Judge Thaver, the Memphis Savings bank vs. Neille Houchens, decision of the United States Circuit Court of Arkansas affirmed by Judge Thayer,

INSURGENTS THREATEN CITY.

Colombian Government Forces Will Attack To-Day.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Kingston, Jamaica, March 10 .- (Copyright, 1962)-A dispatch from Barranquilla, Colom bia, dated March 1, says:

"Eight hundred insurgents are at Penon. They have three modern guns and recently captured a trading steamer, intending to descend the river and make an essault upon the city. It is proposed to attack the rebels to-day by land and river, after a bombardment by the Government gunboats. Hercules and Alicia."

COLOMBIAN REBELS DESPERATE

United States Minister Reports Government Troops Active.

Washington, March 10.—The United States Minister to Colombia reports to the State Department, under date of March 3, that during the preceding week the Government troops had stendly advanced and occupied important positions near Regota, which had been vacated by the revolutionary forces, who are understood to be in a desperate who are understood to be in a desperate situation and seeking an opportunity to es-

Prince and Marquis Fired Four

Shots Without Result. SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK

HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Nice, March 10 .- (Copyright, 1902.) - A due with pistels took place this morning on the Italian frontier between Prince Lodovic Pignatelli d'Aragon and the Marquis de Savalls.

Four shots were exchanged without re

suit.
The seconds of the Prince were Count
Jean Zancysky and the Marquis Massigny
d'Auzac. The seconds of the Marquis de
Savalls were M. Louis Astrando and M.

NEW BILLS AT THE THEATERS—GERMAN COMEDY.

"La Boheme." a success of several sea sons, was given in a satisfactory manner at the Century last night. The cast included Gertrude Rennyson as Mimt, Josephine Ludwig as Musetta, Miro Dela- Taylor, Miss Lucy Rockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph, Francis J. Colline and Winfred Goff as Marcel. Miss in the lower house. Rennyson, as Mimi, sang the chief soprand role with an appreciation of its difficulties Her voice had its usual velvety surface and the audience manifested its d her performance by enthusiastic applause.

Josephine Ludwig imbued Musette with much vivacity. She sang with more than common sincerity, but her acting was deroid of qualities expressing evidence of experience or interest in the part. Delamotta's voice was less rigid than usual, and he gave forceful impersonation of the part of Rudolph. of the part of Rudospa.

The orchestra, under Mr. Emanuel's Saturday night. Mr. Mephani Says that it is going back to St. Louis as soon as he skilled direction, was probably the best has finished a course of treatment at the

Johnstone Bennett, versatile and always vivacious, returns to the Columbia in "A Quiet Evening at Home," her playlet of last season. She is assisted by Tony Wilms. Another Williams, the famous Gus offers few new stories and his monologue, in the main, is the same he gave here several months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kelcy appear in "Uncle Phineas," a human little skit of the Paris Latin Quarter. Bertie Fowler's improving in health and good spirits and have nothing to hide."

A bundle of mail awaited Mr. Mepham's arrival here. Much of this mail is from St. Louis, and some of it was here for four days previous to his arrival.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Miss Virginia Hazard of Webster enter-

CHAFING-DISH PARTY;

tained last evening with a chafing-dish party. After the supper, which naturally had a chafing-dish menu, dancing and cards entertained the guests, who included: Doctor and Mrs. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wagner,

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wagner.

Misses—
Adele Wait, Stbelle Wait.

Messieurs—
Oliver Grace, George Reed,
Jack Pin, McGinnis.

Laurence Biston, McGinnis.

Laurence Biston, Mrs.

Thursday, when her guests were: Mrs.
Clark, the Misses Wait, Miss Clark
and Miss Myrtle Clark, the Messrs, Arthur
Lee Cabanne, O'Neill, Dauerwin and Jack
Cananne. C. Y. G. SEWING CLUB.

The C. Y. G. Sewing Club met at the home of Miss Irene I. Mueller, No. 4821 Cots Brilliante avenue, on Saturday. The house was decorated with paims and ferns, interwoven with carnations. At 4 o'clock a luncheon was served. Among the members

present were:
Misses—
Florence Becker, Blanche Mueller,
Melinda Besta, Olive Wesseling,
Dorothea Werz, Irene Mueller,
Florence Loewnaw, Lillian Fay,
Nora Becker, Gertrude Wesseling,
The next meeting will be with Miss Florence Loewnaw of Euclid Park. FAREWELL SURPRISE PARTY.

Mr. Arthur A. Trostler was entertained at a farewell surprise party by friends on Sunday evening, before his projected removal to Chicago next Saturday, March 15. The following were in attendance: nie Markham. Charlotte Sonner

Flossie Jacobs, Elois Trostler, Minnie Frostler, Lottle Frice, Pertha Frank, 1. Simon, A. Baum, O. Blankermeister, Mrs. A. T.

ehine, Dovie Weiner, Pearl Weinert, Belle Kahn, Jean Gottlieb,

Rosenstein, Trostler,

Mrs. A. Frostier and Mrs. S. A. Weiner, from Poplar Bluff. CREOLE BELLES' CLUB. Miss Leona Smith of North St. Louis en-tertained the Croole Helles' Club at its res-ular meeting on Saturday evening. The members present were:

Will Taylor, Harry Chapman, Earl Wright.

Charles Edgers, A. Condon, Jack Rogers, A. Kearns. Etta Vogt, Mahel Armstrons, Jenny Benson, Leona Smith, Viola Bremson, Daisy Maffitt, Estelle Edgers, PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Helen Walker has returned to St. Louis, after a lengthy visit in Columbia and Mexico, Mo. Decter and Mrs. H. J. Scherck have re-moved to their own home at No. 527 West

Morgan street. Mrs. John M. Beall, Mrs. M. D. May and Miss Isabelle Heard have gone to Citronelle,

Ala., for a visit, Miss Sallie Burleigh, No. 3033 Morgan street, gave an Italian dinner to several friends last Friday evening at her home. The menu was particularly interesting, and consisted entirely of Italian dishes. Mrs. Joseph Fahey and her two small hildren of Texas, who have been visiting at the Burleigh residence all winter, will return to the South in another formight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murphy, No. 408 West Pine boulevard, returned to town or day, after a stay of five weeks in Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Ida May Boles and Mr. Ralph Walde Bugbee have announced their engagement to friends, the wedding to take place in April.

Mrs. S. A. Wiener of Poplar Bluff, Mo., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Adele Trostler, of Vernon avenue.

Mrs. Oscar Meyer, No. 4252 West Morgan street, is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. C. A. Hopson, an artist of note, South Side girls have become addicted

studded with pearls, held the back locks. The sleeves were elbow and met by black City Bolt and Nut Company, ruling of the United States Circuit Court of Kansas affirmed by Judge Sanborn the Farmers' Loan This pearl-and-black effect was becoming ganized club, which plays at Grand and Hickory street, has for its members the Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nicholis were in the Misses Carlotta Klemm, Grace Simpson, circle, much interested in the singing of Grace Eberle, Sarah Brauch, Ann Greer, John B. Park, who is a Toronto friend of Olive Cuthbert, Miss Rankin, Lila Simpolis, Mrs. Nicholis wore black and son and Mrs. Hoblitzelle, white, with a smart white China silk

The Committee on Exhibition of the St. blouse in tucks and a corsage bunch of Louis Museum of Fine Arts has sent out Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Barada were also cards for a private view to annual memin the front circle. Mrs. Barada wore rose bers of the museum, of paintings by ar-etamine covered with a black moire cloak. tists of Chicago and vicinity, and the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ames were on the left, just behind Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Price.

Mrs. Price were evry and black.

Wiss Clara Pfeifer, which is to be placed. in a fountain in one of the new residence sections. The view is ann hind the Calhouns. Miss Cook was attired for this evening in the galleries of the museum, from 8 to 10.

WEBSTER HAPPENINGS.

Mrs. Fayette C. Ewing of Webster Grovel gave a family dress party for her sons, Fayette and Ephraim, on Friday eve Wickham were near Mr. and Mrs. David Mrs. Olivia Race and Mrs. Ashley C Kirkwood acted as chaperons. Some of the handsomest costumes were those Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cunningham sat near trude Cohen, as a Spanish girl, and Margaret Cabel, in gypsy dress of brilliant red and yellow, with black, and innumerable strings of beads made of colored ple, and Isaac W. Lionberger brought some | Payette Ewing represented George ington in ball costume, with blue coat, white satin vest and elaborate lace embellishments, Ephraim Ewing, represe Mr. and Mrs. Goodman King, Mr. and Knave of Hearts, was dressed as a page. Mrs. Harry Hayward and Miss Lucille Hop-kins came together.

The rarity and beauty of the costumes would have done credit to a gathering of grown people.

Mr. Frederick L. Stoddard celebrated his birthday Friday evening with a gathering of congental friends. The original of the invitation sent out by Mrs. Stoddard taffeta, and Mrs. Koehler pink crepe and painted by Miss Grace Hazard, and represented a boy bearing aloft a birthday cake, cavered with lighted candles, and bearing the inscription, "Come and help eat this or March, 7th." This was photographed and printed by Mr. Campbell Dawson, another of the guests Other guests besides those mentioned were: Messrs, and Mmes, Sylvester, Annan, H. H. Salisbury, R. J. len, Misses Margery Dawson, Katherine and Sarah Avery, Kate Moody, all from Webster, From St. Louis there were: Mr. and Mrs. George Harker, Miss Zwalhaz, Mr. Hermann Epstein, Mr. M. C. Seryopan, Miss Rose Stieber, Mr. George Stieber, Miss Clara Fifer and Mr. and Mrs. Montrose McArdle; also Miss Grace Hazard of Kirkwood and Mrs. Kessler of Sait Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand S. Gier celebrated a wedding anniversary Friday with an in-formal evening of games, the most promment of which consisted of drawings by the guests, representing the books. Mr. Frank Canter of St. Louis was awarded the prize for guessing what the most of them represented, and Mr. Eugene Booth for the best illustration of his sub-ject, which was "The Crisis." Others present were: Mesara and Mmes. W. C. Jager. Charles M. Avery, C. N. Waterho D. Biggers, E. H. Clayton, George K. Andrews, J. W. Sheldon, E. S. Hart, Mmes. Bugene Booth and Frank Canter, Miss Jane Favorite of St. Louis and Mr. Leon Gler

EUCHRE CLUB ENTERTAINED.

The Margaretta Euchre Club was entertained last Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Charles F. Busche of No. 2221 Benton street. The house was decorated with paims and all kinds of other plants. The first prize was won by Mrs. Schlesinger, the second prize by Mrs. Wetekamp, the third prize by Mrs. Nowakowskk, and the consolation prize by Mrs. Kammann. Pie was the prin-cipal feature of the luncheon menu. After cipal feature of the luncheon menu. luncheon several selections were rendered on the plane by Misses Henrietta Busche and Bertha Hoernlein. After oth baths recommended by his physician for a of amusements were introduced by the various members of the club. Among those present were:

Mary Nowakowsky, J. W. Tuckett,
A. Nahel A. B. Kammann,
John May,
A. Schlesinger,
Emil Peteler,
A. Hornberg,
George Zibell,
George Hoernlein,
MissezGeorge Hoernlein,